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## RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Tennessee and Pacific Bailroad.

No. I Leaves Lebanon at ...... 7:20 A. M.
Arrives at Nashville at .... 4:30 P. M.
Leaves Nashville at .... 4:30 P. M.
Arrives at Lebanon at ... 6:10 P. M.
Price's Stage leave Lebanon at 7 o'clock 'P. M.
on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Arrive
at Lebanon at 5 o'clock A. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Louis, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga Great Central Through Line. Chattanogatrain leaves 8:45 a. m. and 5:30 P. M. Memphis train leaves... 1:45 A. M. and 2:15 P. M.

44 Arrives... 6:00 A. M. and 4:45 P. M.

Bt. Louis train leaves... 1:45 A. M. and 2:15 P. M.

45 Arrives... 6:00 P. M.

46 Arrives... 3:30 P. M.

46 Arrives... 10:00 A. M.

47 Arrives... 10:00 A. M.

The 8:43 A. M. train does not run on Sundays. The 5:30 A. M. and 2:15 P. M. and 1:45 P.M. trains Louisville and Nashville and Great

Southern Entiread. Leave Station on North College street at 5:30 A M., 2:15 P. M. and 1:00 A.M. Arrives at 8:00 A. M., and 4:45 P. M.
The 2:15 P. M. train does not stop at any point
between Nashville and Gallatin, except Edge-

Gallatia Accommodation, Daily 

Louisville and Bashville and Great
Southern Railread.—Nashville and
Decatur Division.
Leave L. & N. Depot, North College street,
going South—8:15 a.m.; 4:55 p.m.
Arrive North—5:05 a.m.; 1:50 p.m.
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Nashville Depot or Nashville and Chattanooga

M., arrives 10 A.M., from L. & N. Depot, North Gollege street. St. Louis, Evansville, Henderson and

Louisville and Cincinnati Short Line

Ball Fond.

Trains leave andarrive at Louisville as tellows: LHAVE. ARRIVE. 

New Advertisements. The Wholesale Drug House of R. P. Jankins is now in receipt of the largest

The National Savings Company, corner many, Italy, etc.; they keep for sale Gov- work at any time would not be unlooked Adolphus, a pair of slippers of gorgeous hue ernment, State, county and city bonds, and they at all times pay the highest rates for gold, silver, land warrants, etc.

A country residence, with necessary outbuildings and and ten acres of land, two miles from the city, for sale. Call at No. 10 S. Market street. Sale of billiard table this morning at 17 N. Cellere street. S. R., No. 24 Church street, makes a lib-

eral proposition relative to the purchase of Nathaniel Baxter, jr., Clerk and Master, advertises a number of sales in accordance

with a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville. Light dress overcoats and overcoats with full capes and sleeves can be found at M, I. D Mercar,

Powers, the well known clothier. S. J. Cobb. dentist, informs his patrons and others who desire to secure his services this winter, to call as early as convenient at 41 High street, as he expects to leave about Christmas for New Orleans, to be absent several months.

Berry, Demoville & Co., proprietors of Dr. Hunt's celebrated Rangum Root Liniment, publishes in to-day's paper testimonials of its efficacy, in the epizootic or horse disease, from various livery stable keepers; the chief of the fire department, the street overseer and other proprietors of borses, who having used the medicine recommend

We take pleasure in calling public attention to the card of Sperry & Co., proprietors of the Spring Brook Distillery, whose office and sales room is at No. 36 South Market street. This firm distills pure Robertson county whiskies, domestic brandies, gin and rum, and deal in old Bourbon and Rye whiskies. These gentlemen are long a d favorably known to the members of the trade who, will find at their store room old Pourbon from two to five years old, old Rye from two to four years old, and old Roller son from one to three years old. This whisky is offered at long figures and parties wishing to purchase could not do better than to call on the above firm, whose induce-

ments are to be relied on. Browns & Cheatham, the enterprising agents at No. 64 North Cherry street, offer for sale or exchange for stocks or bonds a desirable income and freesoil property, being the new and commodious brick distillery building Nos. 172, 174 and 176 South Summer street, at present leased to that energetic firm of McCrea, Murray & Co. Read the advertisement and see for yourself the inducements offered.

at 11 A. M., and the Church of the Advent at 7 P. M., on Sunday next, and will offici-

ate at each church. Turnpike Directors for the State. Yesterday Wm. Cartwright and J. M. Shivers were appointed by the Governor, State Directors in the Nashville and Louis-

viile Turnkpike Company. Monthly Review. The regular monthly review in Mrs. Weber's Seminary, Edgefield, yesterday,

attracted a large number of visitors, and the usual interest among the patrens of this excellent school.

The Strakosch Concerts. M'lle Carlotta Patti, whose brilliant and extraordinary success during her last visit to the United States is still fresh in the guilty of using abusive language towards those gentle qualities of woman's self in memory of all, Miss Annie Louise Cary, another. A careful examination of the her confiding love be rewarded by those the favorite American prima douna con- constitution of the United States, the city trallo, M'lle Careno, the celebrated pianist, Cosgio Scolara, the eminent basso, and Mons. Sauret, the wonderful violinist, will appear in two grand concerts in this city Mr. Harding, after a diligent search in all

Committed for Enreeuy. A man named Thomas Jackson was armigned before Justice Baskette, yesterday, charged with stealing two pair of pants and a razor from W. H. Conkling. He was bound over in the sum of \$500 for his ap-pearance before the Oriminal Court, and in default of ball was committed to jail.

The Cattle Harket. The cattle trade seem to be quite lively.

A reporter of this paper counted seven yoke for sale at one time on the Square resterday. No doubt there will be enough brought into the city to supply the demand for ox teams while the horse disease lasts, but if it should continue for any length of ime, the oxen will need to be shod to withstand the wear and tear of their feet in tramping over the paved streets.

New Church on Spiritualism. Persons interested in the investigation of dern Spiritualism may hear the New Church view of this subject by attending services at Luck's Hall, Church street, on rrow morning and afternoon. Rev. Williard H. Hinkley, of the New Church, Philadelphis, has arrived in the city and will preach two sermons. Subjects: 1st. "With what bodies shall we rise?" 2d. "Heavenly Recognition."

Stockell Fire Co. All the horses belonging to the Stockell Fire Co., on College street are now suffering from the epizooty and are unfit for service. Capt. Stockell requests that all citi-zens in that locality come forward and register their names as volunteers. There will be a meeting at that engine house at 7 o'clock to-night for the purpose of organizing a volunteer company. Let all good citizens in that neighborhood be present.

We are in receipt of the Nashville Joural of Medicine and Surgery for Novem-

The original communications include "Medical Topography of East Tennessee." by F. K. Bailey, M. D., of Knoxville;" "Remarkable case of Hepatic Abcess," James T. Weeds, Surgeon United States Army; and "Report of a case of Lithotomy," by J. A. Stinson, M. D., Jacksonport, Ark Then follow selected articles of interest to the profession, and choice extracts from home and foreign journals. Personal.

Speaking of three fair and accomplished oung ladies of Shelbyville the Commercial

Three Shelbyville belies, Misses Clem mie Stamps, Julia Neil and Kate Blakemore, have been in Nashville for several days to serve as attendants upon Miss Fannie Fulgham, who married Mr. J. P. Helm on We regret that Joseph La Prade, the

ourteous gentleman of the Maxwell House, is unwell, though his numerous friends will be pleased to learn that he is improving.

An Interesting Occasion.

The regular monthly meeting of the ormal Classes, composed of the teachers the city schools, will be held at the Hume sullding, corner of Spruce and Broad at nine o'clock, a. m., and will continue sixpence. Members of the Board of Education and

COLUMBIA ACCOMMODATION—Leaves 3:15 P. the trouble. Our citizens generally, do not sidewalk. He was caught, however, betake as much interest i malvers pertaining fore doing any damage."

to our city schools as they "malvers pertaining fore doing any damage."

—A liule boy who san Marriage Licenses. For the week ending Friday, the 22d,

the Clerk of the County Court issued mar-riage licenses to the following named per-Arthur McFall to Mary Scott. W. C. Jackson to Sallie C. Wadley. John W. Radford to Mary C. Parham. John Devine to Julia Ann Woodward. J. Norvell to Eliza Mullins. Geo. M. McCullough to Addle Duffy Thos. J. Saylor to Elilah Lipscomb. John P. Helm to Fannie M. Fulghum,

And three colored.

The Southwestern Hailroad. The Sparta Tribune says: 'From a source which is entirely reliable, we get the heering intelligence that work upon the stock of pure drugs, chemicals, paints, oils | Southwestern Railroad will in all probabiliwindow-glass, perfumerles, soaps and fancy | ty be resumed during the present winter, goods, at prices to defy competition. I in-vite all of my city and country friends to ecuted in the spring. This does not surcall and examine my stock before purchasing. Jenkins' Stomach Bitters are the only managers of that road should now throw be wants to wipe a pen; neck ties of maraway the money already spent, and by a velous workmanship, which he will never failure to complete the same by the first of wear; book-marks which he will forget to Union and College streets, are doing a January, 1874, forfeit the one hundred and regular exchange and banking business; twenty-five thousand dollars in White or a boot-jack much more convenient, )or it they buy and sell exchange on New York, county bonds-which, although not a great | may be that she is spending her leisure Cincinnati and New Orleans; they furnish | item in the cost of a railroad, is a consider- moments in embroidering, for the use and drafts on England, Ireland, Scotland, Ger- sole sum to sacrifice. The resumption of sole benefit ("sole" benefit is good,) of her

A Merited Testimonial.

The following explains itself, and is well merited by his honor Judge C. F. Trigg; We, the Grand Jurors of this term of the Federal Court, sitting at Nashville, tender to his honor Judge C. F. Trigg, their most respectful regards for his kindness to them, and his efficiency in filling the high position he now occupies. J T Dunlap, Foreman, JT Thomas,

John McGayock, Wm. B Hill, Johna B Frierson, J N Packett. T G Moss, James Nichol James Moffett, White Myers, C M Donaldson. Favor Cason, John Woods, Z W Frazer, James H Wilson, Jacob Gillesple. W D Davis.

Burritt College.

This institution, situated on the Cumber and Mountain, ninety miles east from Nashville, was, in the ante bellum days, one of the most prosperous in the State. The uildings are commodious enough to accommodate two hundred and fifty students. A school has been kept up since the war, but the buildings are out of repair, and the stendance of students has not been large. The entire property, including buildings, rounds, library and apparatus, has recent-r been purchased by Elijah Denton, Esq., of White county, and after a thorough repair has been effected, the institution will be re-opened under the control of the Discioles or Christian Church. Negotiations are progress looking to the recall of President Carnes, who presided over the college before the war.

Police Pickings.

Nashville is a remarkably moral city. It s the settled conviction of the representaive of this paper whose duty it is to keep track of all matters pertaining to the police department, that there is not a city in the Union as large as our own, where there are o few arrests, and having had several years' experience in other cities, he speaks "by

There are several distinct classes of comwhich seidom appear on that of the Masaville police Judge. For instance, it is a rare
occurrence for a man to be brought before
bis Honor charged with attempting, or be
Miss Maggie Henry and Thos. Jones, Esq.,

Miss Jamison and Walter Garrett, Esq.,

Miss Annie Trice and Ed. Loug, Esq., Miss

Salije Cook and C. M. Latham, Esq., of occurrence for a man to be brought before his Honor charged with attempting, or being detected in confidence games, and there are but few cases wherein the arrested party is charged with loafing about the streets, Bumpass, Esq. The church was filled with is charged with loading about the streets, Bumpass, Esq. The church was filled with having no visible means of support. It is ladies and gentlemen to witness the nuptial the assistance of a crowd of stout hearty J H Warner to G D Grizzard, lot Will visit the Church of the Holy Trinity also a rare thing for a man to be arrested coremony, which being ended, the bridal darkies who put in their muscle, it would not have been able to draw up the hill. G D Grizzard to J H Warner, lot it is an every day occurrence for men to be arrested on these charges.

ore Judge Duling yesterday morning: of the city. Many were the congratulan the police court in a little more than frequent wishes of long lif- and unclouded month's time, to answer to the happiness. Long will the bright scene charge of allowing his love for beuzine to where love, hope and joy wreathed in graceget the better of his judgment. Mr. ful tenderness mid the enchanting pleasures Vaughn is fortunate in having friends who of the evening's entertainment, be rememhave proven themselves friends indeed- bered by the large assembly of friends and having been his friends indeed-and who guests. When time shall have robbed life have, heretofore, settled his little liabilities of many a laughing joy and droops with with the city. However, they recoiled, i.e. frosts of age the bloom of beauty's "went back" on him yesterday, and Vanghn cheek, may their love be as now receives his mail matter at the work- true, as pure, as bright as when its hope house, at which place he has alguified his first gleamed in virtue's lustre o'er the

intention to remain thirteen "sleeps," Burrill Harding, a colored youth, was with sanctily of heavenly light. May all charter and last year's ordinances, convinced the court that the city had been damaged to the amount of three dollars. to first week in December. This delight- his pockets, fished out the sum indicated, ful musical feast has been anxiously antici- planked it down and meandered forth, a pated for some time by those of our musi- free man, at full liberty to breathe the pure cal loving citizens, who will certainly ap- air of Heaven, with none to molest or make preciate this visit and patronize the con- him afraid-so long as he chose to behave

himself.

MELANGE.

-Tight Squeeze is an Atlanta suburb. -A man with glass eyes can't realeyes -Is Keno-sha responsible for keno

-The corner on cold weather was lightly broken yesterday. -A rake factory out West has been burned, which, with the arrest of Woodhull and Claffin has given virtue a new start. -John Whorley's sweet potato received and filed with Dr. Morrow, State Treasu-rer, for investigation as to the particular

-An enterprising merchant will bring out in a few days packet handkerchiefs for equine purposes. Good blowing is the best thing for a leaky nose. Zoo-zoo!

-A little fellow driving a goat express

resterday, was rejoicing muchly over the fact that his team was not hors d'œuvre -The new local of the St. Louis Journal and occasion, a few days since, to wrestle with an entertainment given by a society of oung ladies styling themselves the "Zetetics," the result being so unsatisfactory, that a metaphysical male champion of the young ladies come to their rescue in a heavy half olumn of explanation, crouched in words of eight syllables, carefully compiled from Webster's unabridged. The man of the lead pencil, not wishing to be utterly crushec, wisely apologized.

"I want a Young Man's Companion,"

said a spruce customer to a bookseller. "Very well," said the bookseller, picking up a volume, "there's 'My Only Daughter.' -The unusual pressure of coal-smoke in Pittsburg on the 5th, gave rise to the report that an overwhelming colored vote was eing pelled in that town.

-The pleasantest feature of the epizootic is the doing away with the necessity of standing up in street cars, that somebody else may occupy the seat you have

-An enthusiastic student of zoology has been supping on Welsh rarebits for a week, in order to ascertain whether night-mares were subject to the prevailing epizootic.

—One of the young men belonging to a thoir had his bair cut by a generous parber Saturday. Sunday he sang for a solo, "Cover my defenseless head," and blushed like a lobster while doing it. -When Eve through early Eden roved

And tuned her maiden voice, it is not strange that Adam loved— He'd only "Hobson's chelce;" But when ten girls are found at home With charms for scarce two men, 'Tis not idle voice or linnets' hum Will catch the beaux and make them come-

Each girl must bustle then. - "Gentlemen, where do you think that sefsteak comes from?" sail the landlord planting his thumbs in his waistcoat arm-"From near the horns," was the uist reply of one of the boarders. It is logular, but that landlord has not put any ndrums to those boarders since. -The Danbury News says: A Main street boy received a dollar for learning eight hun-dred Bible verses, and has bought with it a

handsome deck of linen-back cards. - An Irish gentleman of a mechanical urn took off his gas meter to repair it himelf, and put it on again upside down, so that at the end of the quarter it was proved with arithmetical correctness that the gas streets, to-day. The exercises will begin company owed him three pound seven and

-The papers are now crowded with paragraphs like this: "A large and powerful all others interested in sebool matters, are young man, attached to a handcart, ran nvited to be present, and we doubt not away on -- street, yesterday forenoon, to all those who attend will be well repaid for the great terror of a number of ladies on the

-A little boy who sang "I want to be an angel," in Sunday-school with so much energy that he nearly choked himself, confessed to an enterprising reporter that he really wanted to be a captain on a canal can arrest its wide spread sweep, and no boat. Is it right to encourage children in truthfulness, by allowing them to sing check such melodies?

-A Louisville man who had only been acquainted with his girl two nights, attempted to kiss her at the gale. In his dying deposition he told the doctor that just as he kissed her, the earth slid out from under his feet, and his soul went out of his mouth while his head touched the stars." Later dispatches show that what alled him was our county. We have noticed the rise and the old man's boot.

All on One Side.

As the holidays draw near apace, the time for making presents approacheth, and the Nashville Araminta Angelina, as well as her sisters elsewhere, is busily engaged in manufacturing for Adolphus, her preferred young man, pen-wipers of ingenious deand intricate pattern.

It is characteristic of the female mind to run wild in the matter of slipper patterns, and it is time young ladies were awakened to their fearful responsibility in this particular. Araminta Angelina will toll for weeks in working a pair of slippers for her Adolphus, and when they are presented to that estimable, but infatuated youth, he is obliged to incur an expense of three dollars to get them soled, before they can be of any service to him, when he could buy a | able to state. much better pair already made, for two dollars. (It would be money in the pocket of Adolphus to have the slippers sold immediately after receiving them.) However, he solaces bimself with the reflection that they were made for his special use and benefit,

by the dearest girl on earth. In return for these gifts-of which the fewer a man has the better off he is-the dearest girl on earth is not satisfied at being presented with a half-dozen wooden knitting needles or a pair of wooden ear rings which the fond hands of her Adolphus have fashioned or something of that sort. Not a bit of it. She expects to receive boxes of kid gloves, fans of gold and ivory, diamond pine, sets of fars, bracelets, scarfs, ribbons, leces, bandkerchiefs of high price, napkin rings-indeed there is nothing in the wide world which a modern young lady will not consent to receive as a present from the beloved of her soul in return for some ir ile which he has no use

Under these circumstances, an unprejudiced mind will readily perceive that the practice of exchanging presents, as general ly indulged in by young people, is rather one-sided, so far as practical benefits are concerned.

A Brilliant Wedding. Wednesday evening last Mr. W. R. Hurt and Miss Fannie Slaughter, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, were united in marriage at the Baptist church, in that city, Rev. Mr. Kean, officiating. The bridal couple were attended by twenty waiters, whose names are, Miss Mollie Ragon, of Evanswille, Indians, and | jeuce attendant upon the general sickness John Pheips, Esq., Mins M. Morton, of Madisonville, and Wm. Cowan, Esq., Miss Bettle Fau'kner and Frank Wailer, Esq., Railroad Company was brought into Thos S Calley to First National plaints, usually found on police dockets, Miss Lucy Phelps and James Howe, Esq., which seldom appear on that of the Nash- Miss Maggie Henry and Thos. Jones, Esq., and hauled heavily load-Miss Jamison and Water Garrett, Esq., Miss Annie Trice and Ed. Loug, Esq., Miss Sallie Cook and C. M. Latham, Esq., of Evansville, Miss Kata Daegg and Wm. Waller, Esq., Miss Lyde Garnett and Jas. bride's father Robert Slaughter, Esq., on Main street, and the puriors were soon There were but two cases be- ablaze with the beauty, chivalry and elite John Vaughn made his fourth appearance | tions there bestowed, and earnest the

> sublimer seutiments which dignify affection above esteem and render manhood nobler than royalty itself. May he no sloughtered hop-s e'er know, And she have no'er a kurtyal wo.

vision of the heart, tinging every thought

Hallroad Director for the State. Governor Brown, yesterday appointed of them by Monday morning. Nothwith-standing the sagnation in business this standing the sagnation in business this shows that our population is not decreas—"Christianity as affected by the questions of Charleston Railroad Company. ing.

OUR INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING. THE EPIZOOTY.

At the present writing the epizooty

ONE DEATH

SIX HUNDRED SICK HORSES,

although ninety have license usually are out. In a few

there may be no vehicles of

running, and the use of oxen is increasing.

ETHOPIAN VALET DE CHAMBRE,

who "totes" your baggage, be it trunk, bandbox or valise, from the depot to the

always mean business, and now charge a little more than formerly was

asked. Before the hippoascites, appear-

ance you could get a colored

boy to carry your baggage for a nickel; knowing the necessity for their service

they now charge a quarter. One gentle-

containing a demoralized H. G. (stored

REGIMENT OF NEGRO BOYS

to a hotel. His pocketbook came very near

epizooticating when he was called on to

STUPENDOUS FRAUDS OF HUMANITY

hippohimorrhea has reached Nashville.

They usually are men who never owned a

horse, and base their ludicrous opinion most

likely on their dignified ignorance, which

the charitably inclined owners of horses and

THE INTERRUPTION OF BUSINESS

the depots, and many of the team compan-

MEN TO PULL WAGONS.

when equine quadruped fails totally and

so generally assigned it.

in a warm stable."

stable. At

The disease is evidently

flesh is inadequate to the locomotive task

VISITING THE COUNTRY,

ITS MYSTERIOUS CAREER.

FRANKLIN, KENTUCKY,

there is said to be several cases of the di-

sease, which so far as we have heard the

disease extends from Nashville as fer

North as Franklin, Ky., as far east as

Chattanooga, and as far west as Memphis.

It will be seen that there is much unneces-

sary alarm among the country people

and the quicker this horse cuss comes

among our beasts the sooner it will disap-

pear. What effect the disease may have

in retarding farming in those sections

where it reaches in the spring we are un-

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

is being placed in an efficient condition and

in addition to the reports of volunteer

companies already organized the following

notice tells how the good work progresses:

NASHVILLE, Nov. 22, 1872 .- At a meet-

ing held at the Deluge Fire Hall for the

purpose of organizing a volunteer Fire

Company, to act in case of necessity, Mr.

W. H. Smith was called to the chair, and

on motion, T. J. Yarbrough, Jr., was ap-

It was resolved that the officers of the

company consist of Captain, Assistant Cap-

tain and Secretary.

The following officers were elected: M. C.

Cotton, Captain, D. F. Green, Assistant Captain, and T. J. Yarbrough, Jr., Secre-

It is earnestly hoped that every member

M. C. Cotton, Capt.

will meet at the ball promptly when the

THE EPIZOO ELSEWHERE.

How they Transport Freight in Sa-

vannah.

The Savannah (Ga.) News of the 20th

There was a perceptible diminution in

the number of teams upon the street yes-

terday, but thanks to the excellent pruden-

tial arrangements that had been made,

there was no delay in the transportation.

There will be no interruption to business

whatever, notwithstanding the inconven-

steamer Saragossa was thus removed. In

coming up the Bluff at Barnard street, the

The engineer of the steamer accounts for

tion of the steamer in going up the bluff,

ed with the generating of steam. On reach-

ing Bay street the steamer proceeded easily

Workmen were engaged yesterday in lay-

ing the necessary connections with the Street Railroad track and the Central Road,

the track on the approach of the train.

Scarcity of Dwelling Honses.

We heard a well known real estate man

remark yesterday, that if he had fifty dwel-

ing houses to rent, he could dispose of all

with its load to the Central depot.

pointed Secretary.

alarm of fire is given.

T. J. YARBROUGH, Sec'ry.

fortunately for them is being overlooked by

do not believe that the

pay them. Still there are a few

away for the winter,) was followed by a

These colored peripateticatists

able liberty for using an

still spreading, and yesterday there was

from harness.

city not less than

The Edgefield Schools. The Plague Still Spreading. As the town of Edgefield is so near our city that it is generally considered a part and parcel of Nashville, its schools may properly be noticed with the public schools of this city. Over Six Bundred Quadrupeds A flicted with L'epilargugorshipedemique in this City.

The public school system has been in operation in Edgefield less than three years, and when first opened, the schools were not from its effects, the victim being a superar patronized to the extent they should have been. However, the prejudice against free nuated street car horse that had been worked after being attacked. The miserable animal schools is fast wearing away, and the at-tendance grows constantly larger, and in a short time the Edgefield schools will comdoubtless welcomed death, finding in its cold and horrid embrace even consolation and reedom from the well handled whip so pare favorably with those of other cities, often descending with pitiless cruelty upon his cutaneous covering. It cost only four dollars to have that old horse's carcass where the system has been in operation for

Prof. W. P. Marks, the efficient superin hauled to the bone yard. A back horse of iendent, is a teacher of many years experi-Columbia fell dead soon after being freed ence, and an enthusiast in his profes He has been identified with the Edgefield Since our last report we have good reason schools for several years, and was, at one to believe that the ephiphalgia has spread on-ward and attacked quite an additional numtime, at the head of a flourishing school at Winchester, in this State. He was apber of horses and mules. There are in this pointed superintendent last September, and during the short time he has occupied that position, has done much to improve the possibly more, a fact no one can doubt if interested enough to examine the subject as

BUSSELL STREET SCHOOL. we necessarily have to do. The number of The Russell Street School building is sitvehicles are daily decreasing, and not more nated on the street of that name, and was occupied for many years as a seminary, by Mrs. Weber. The building contains six rooms, and is capable of accommodating about three hundred pupils, although the house not having been designed for that class on the streets. The prices have purpose, it is not a convenient building for therefore been increased and back riding by next week will be as great a luxury

The school is under the immediate suas a dish of peacock brains. There are pervision of the superintendent and there is 884 licensed vehicles in Nashville, but not but one teacher to each room. more than one-fourth of this number are Miss S. A. White has charge of forty-six oupils, of the seventh and eighth grades. Many hand carts, wheelbarrows and even At the time of our reporter's visit, the classboys and men deliver goods, packages, etc. es were having their monthly exercises, at The presence of the hyppozysnotic gives which time the lessons of the month just all passengers arriving on trains an excuspast are thoroughly reviewed. Miss Henrietta E. Hasslock teaches the

this room there were forty-five pupils enrolled, the average attendance being about ninety per cent. Here our reporter was shown some fine specimens of map drawing, of which those by Maggie Garret, Albert Garret, Matilda Sharpe, and William G. Farrar deserve special mention. Miss Mary Frizzell has charge of fiftytwo pupils in the third grade, who show that they are well disciplined and are eviman, with six values, an old carpet-made dently making excellent progress in their satchel, a crazy trunk, and yellow hat box studies. The average attendance here is

about the same as that of the room last mentioned. In all of these rooms the average attendance of the boys is better than that of the girls, which is rather singular, as the opposite is generally the case, In Miss Susan McClellan's room, the average attendance is not so good, being only seventy-five per cent. of the number enrolled. Miss McClellan has charge of

fifty pupils in the first grade. Miss Maggie J. Glenn has forty-five pupils enrolled, all of whom are in the second

The fifty-seven pupils under Miss Alice Dashieli's charge, are in the fourth and fifth grades. The average attendance is hile not serious, is most annoying. Our eight per cent of the number enrollrchants manage to ship all purchases to In this room and in Miss Glenn's coom, the walls are ornamented with pices are using oxen. Should the febrobronures of various kinds, which pictures tend chialis assume the severe type here that it to refine and elevate the minds of the chilhas in other cities several merchants intend dren who pass so much of their time in these school rooms. The teachers in this school complain that This plan will succeed as a dernier resort,

so little attention is paid the schools by the parents who send their children, visitors being few and far between. Arrangements have been made by which the school will, in the future, receive musical instruction from Prof. Schultz, who

and its progress will be general. Nothing will visit it twice a week for that purpose. secluded farm or mountain glen suffices to Charged with Petit Larceny. W. H. Conklin charges that Thomas Jackson laid felonious hands upon two Savannah, Macon, Atlanta, and other pairs of pants and a razor belonging to the cities South feel now its terrible visitation. complainant, with intent to carry Since our last report we hear of its graduappropriate to his own uses said articles. ally extending throughout this county, as it already has done in others of this State. Just what Jackson's object was, does not appear, but it is possible that he has a fine The Woodbury Press, Nov. 20, says "the much talked of horse disease has reached suit of clothes throughout with the exception of trowsers, and being desirous of going to church to-morrow, he determined to progress of the disease in various cities, and learned of but few cases that proved fatal, even where there were 25,000 or 30,000 cases in a single city, and from all we have been able to gather on the subject, we would advise that in all cases, as soon as t makes its appearance, withdraw the animal from further use and keep blanketed O.her counties-smong them Williamson-have sick horse. A gentleman of the latter county has quite a number of epizooticated horses and says those he has worked since being sick seem to be improving more rapidly and doing much better than the ones which are kept in the

"lift" a pair, and for fear they would not fit exactly, decided to take two. However this may be, Jackson was arrested by officer Morris, who waltzed him off to the station house. Here Jackson was politely requested to fish out the contents of his pockets, which request was complied with. He first produced a ball of saddlers' thread; there was nothing suspicious about that. Next a pen knife with a broken blade-certainly not a dangerous weapon. Then a small piece of tobacco, of the kind vulgarly known as "pig tail." Then sixty cents in corrency, after which followed in rapid succession, about a pint of white buttons, a piece of wire bent at one end, and a lot of bone checks, which a mild looking man told our reporter were used for gambling purposes. How it is that the mild looking man knew so much, when his hair was so short, is a mystery which, in all probability, will nev-er be explained. The innocent looking individual added, further, that the crooked wire was used for opening locks, and was on the point of giving a practical demonstration of its usefulness in that way, by opening with it the drawer in which the Police Sergeant keeps the money collected by fines imposed by the Police Judge. Just at this stage, the Police Sergeant laid his hand gently upon the mild looking man's shoulder, with the simple remark-

Not for Joseph. Jackson was taken before Justice Baskette, and a paragraph elsewhere will acquaint the general reader of his present boarding house.

Real Estate Transfers. The following tranactions in real estate ly to northeasterly winds. were recorded at the office of the County Court Clerk during the week ending Fri-

day, the 22th inst: Campbell Brown to Elizabeth C. Dake, lot on Cedar street ... \$10,106 25 F M Allen to John S Fisher, house and lot in city...... 1,500 00 A Jackson, Jame Ross and Sam Branch to D Oliver, interest in land 22d district..... N Baxter, Jr, C and M, to Charles

Masoner, lot in McGavock's Sax, lots in Harding's addition 2,246 18 Thos A Kercheval, Mayor, R. corder and Chairman Finance Committee city of Nashville, to Joseph W Allen, James Whitworth, and D Weaver, deed of trust to all the real es-

tate belonging to the corporation to secure bonds to the amount of ..... John W and Catherine Scruggs to Alex Rannie, lot in Lindsley's plan..... N Baxter, Jr. C and M to Jacob Stelfel and Louis Pfelffer, lot in 13th district..... 2,666 65

Bank, Nashville, lot on Cherry lot in University plan ..... 1,125 00 road steamer experienced some difficulty | Same to same, lot on McLemore street..... 1,125 00 in McGavock's plan ..... 2,675 00 this on the ground that the slanting post- | Campbell Brown to P A Feehan, lot in city...... 3,106 00 threw the water in the boiler, and interfer- N Baxter, Jr., Clerk and Master to Alex Moore, land in county, 1,080 W W Weeeler to Jane E Nash, lot

on Union street...... 7,060 00 A Brunken Conductor. The Springfield Record, Nov. 21, thus makes things significent: "The most conand putting the track in order. To-day or to-morrow our citizens will be greeted with summate bore is a drunken Conductor, the novel sight of a locomotive, drawing | We learn there was one on a certain train platform cars, steaming through our streets on one of our popular Southern roads a few with cotion bales piled up. In this connec- days since that made a traveller show his tion we are requested to call the attention duplex about forty times while on a run of of parties to the fact that any person jump-about twenty miles. Besides the annoyance, ng on the cars lay themselves liable, under | there is no excuse for a man who drinks arthe recent ordinance, to a fine of one hundent spirits having charge of precious souls dred dollars or thirty days' imprisonment. while he is in a state of intoxication. We All vehicles upon the street must keep off call no names at present—but if there is not a change materially-or if ever we are a monograph on the horse epidemic. Every again apprized of a similar occurrence, we horse owner should procure this pamphle will let the guilty parties hear from us."

There will be service at St. Ann's Church, the day."

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THE COURTS. JOHN M. McKEE & BRO.

CRIMINAL COURT .- This court was not n session yesterday, but will be in ful blast to-day. CHANCERY.—Judge W. T. Ccoper, the newly appointed Chancellor, will qualify on Monday and enter upon the discharge of

The Supreme Court Business. The attention of the members of the Bar of Middle Tennessee is respectfully solicited to the following statements an suggestions in regard to the business in the me Court at Nashville: At the last adjournment of the Court the

following cases remained undisposed of: 5th Circuit, 82 law cases and 78 Equity. # 101 59 44 7th " 140 63 11 9th oupils of the fifth and sixths grades. In Since the last adjournment and up to the

5th of November, 1872, the number of new cases filed was 256, making at that time on the docket 1,176, and this number will be increased to about 1,300 or 1,400 by the meeti g of the Court. The Court has heretofore been able

lispose of from 50 to 60 cases each week, making a total of from 500 to 600 during a , when you take a cold, and by so doing pre term of twelve weeks. By enforcing the ule as to the number of counsel and the length of arguments, their number may probably be increased to from 700 to 800 It is believed by the undersigned, that if the counsel would cons at to submit their cases upon written or printed arguments and briefs, without argument in court, the time they saved for work in their rooms, would enable the court to dispose of 1,200 or 1,300 cases during the term. It is obvious that, if this suggestion is not adopted by the bar, it will be impossible to dispose of much more than one-half of the busi-

ness on the docket. The foregoing statements and sugges-tions are respectfully submitted to the bar, with an earnest desire that the subject may be seriously considered by the time court shall meet. It would be well for those attorneys who are willing to submit their cases on written arguments and briefs to have them prepared with that view. The court will take up the business

two sections-one taking the cases undisposed of in the 10th circuit and then taking up the 8th circuit-the other section will take up the cases undisposed of in the 9th circuit and then taking up such other circuit as may be determined on when the court shall meet. It is impossible to be more definite as to the order of taking up the circuits until the court meets, at which time it will be ascertained whether the bar will acquiesce in the suggestion as to the submission of causes as before explained. A. O. P. NICHOLSON, Chief Justice

The undersigned respectfully suggests that a great number of transcripts are now in the hands of attornies, and that their immediate return is absolutely necessary to the business of this office. Also, that Clerks having transcripts to file should for-

ward them at once. F. C. DUNNINGTON, Clerk. S. C. Clerk's Office, Nov. 14, 1872.

STATE OF THE WEATHER. Telegraphic Report from Signal Service Corps U. S. A., of Observation, at 3:56 o'clock P. M. Height of Wind.

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Nashville....... 30, 24 46 W New Orleans..... 30, 24 58 N Omaha, Neb...... 29, 80 54 S W 16 Cloudy 1 Fair 4 Clear 4 Fair 6 Clear OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22, 1872. Probabilities .- For the Northwest and upper lakes and thence to the Ohlo river northerly to westerly winds with occasional snow, and clearing weather. In the low lake region, and thence over the middle and eastern States southwesterly winds with occasional snow and rain and partly cloudy weather. In the Gulf and South Atlantic States generally clear weather and norther-

RIVER NEWS.

Stage of Bivers, Nov. 22, 1872.—Height of water above low water mark at 3:00 P. M						before they run into consumption that you cannot stop. nov5 1m tues, wed&fri
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. Below high water mark of 1871. Blank (..) indicates no report; cipher (0) stationary; minus (—) tendency to fall; plus (†) tendency to rise.

W. S. KAUPMAN, Observer. The river is receding at this point with 18 inches on the shoals. Weather smoky and hazy, but pleasant.

## CITY NOTICES.

Just received at Star Clothing Store, a arge assortment of fine dress Pants. nov23 1w Overcoats, with full Capes and Sleeves,

M. POWERS'. can be found at nov23 lw Light Dress Overcoats received to-day M. POWERS'.

Going to New Orleans.-Such of my regular patrons as well as others, who may desire my services as a Dentist this winter, will please call at 41 North High street as early as they can make it convenient, as I expect to leave about Christmas for New Orleans, to be absent several months. Also, those who are indebted to me will oblige by calling and settling their accounts. nov23 eod3w S. J. Cobb, Dentist.

Belding's Spool Silk at wholesale at COWAN & Co's. trade prices at For Sale or Rent-Dwelling House 37,

South Cherry at. P. P. PECK. nov19 Epizootic!-The Canada Horse Disease, its History, Character and Treatment

at once. Price 25 cents, wholesale and remh9 satly tail, at Setliff's, 108 Church st. nov19 tf itations. A Favorable Notoriety.-The good DIED. HALLORAN. Died, at % past 4 P. M. No. 22, at the residence, 229 Church street, DELLI-infant daughter of John and Maria Halloran. reputation of "Brown's Bronchial Troches" for the relief of coughs, colds and throat diseases, has given them a favorable notorinov19 deod1w

LEGAL SALES. CHANCERY SALE

FOB Thursday, December 5th, 1872.

N PURSUANCE OF A DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville in the case of

will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder

at 12 o'clock M., the following described propity, viz.: lst. A Tract of Land on the north side of Cum-1st. A Tract of Land on the north side of Cumberland river, in Davidson county, Tenn., containing 50 acres, more or less, a full description whereof, by metes and bounds, is contained in the deed from N. Hobson to Alex'r Kerr, registered in Book No. 5, page 126, R. O., D. C.
2d. Another Tract adjoining the above, containing 16 acres and 20 poles, fully described in the deed from Alex'r Kerr to Philip Harsh, registered in said office in book 31, page 34.

3d. Lots Nos. 18, 19, 53, 54 and 55 in D. T. Mc-Gavock's addition to Nashville, the first two lots fronting 59 feet each on College st., and run back 174 feet to an alley; lot No. 53 fronting 95 y feet on Cherry street extended, and lots Nos 54 and 55 each front 25 feet on said Cherry street extended.

tended.

TERMS OF SALE—One-fourth cash, and the residue on credits of one and two years, with interest, as to the tracts of land accore described; and lots 18 and 19 in McGavock's Addition, for one-fourth cash, and the residue on credits of 1, 2 and 3 years, with interest. Notes required with approved security and lien retained.

NATHANIEL BAXTER, Jm., nov14,28&dec5 3t Clerk and Master.

CHANCERY SALES

Wednesday, December 4th, 1872.

N PURSUANCE OF DECREES RENDERed by the Chancery Court at Nashville in the the highest bidder,

AT THE COURT HOUSE AT NASHVILLE, ON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4, 1872, at 12 o'clock M., the following described proper

W. R. Cornelins vs. A. B. Shankland Lot No. 47 in the 19th Civil Distric t of Davidson Lot No. 47 in the 19th Civil District to Davisson county, Tenn., fronting 66 feet on Hays street, and also 12 feet front of the lot adjoining, being No. 48, and being in Boyd's addition. See plan, Register's office, book 21, page 39. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash \$300, and the resi-Livery Stable Keepers. due on credits of 6 and 12 months. Notes quired with approved security and lien retained. Sale free from redemption. Street Overseer

Street Sprinklers Ellen F. Patterson, Adm'x, vs. F. B. Rains and others. For sale by Druggists generally. BERRY, DEMOVILLE & Co., Wholesale Druggists, 1st. A Tract in the 8th Civil District of David-

son county, Tenn., beginning at a stake and pointers, being the southeast corner of Lot No. 4 in the lands of John Cowrin, dec'd; thence 4 in the lands of John Cowrin, dec'd; thence with the original line east 103 poles to a stone, with a sugar tree, ash and iron wood pointers; thence west, passing the corner of lot No. 3 at 73 poles with its line west, in all 103 poles to a stone, another corner of lot No. 3; thence with its line south, passing its corner at 75% poles, containing 160 acres.

2d Another Tract in said county, beginning at a stake in the centre of the Nolensville turnpike road; thence with the centre of said road S. 13 deg. E. 44 poles to a stake; thence S. 5 deg. E. 43 poles to a stake, the corner in the centre of said road; thence S. 88% deg. W. 3 poles to a stake; thence S. 13 poles to a stake, the court; thence N. 87% deg. W. 126 poles to a stake stump; thence N. 1 deg. E. 100 poles to a stake; thence E. 140 poles to the beginning, containing 92 11 130 acres. Fresh Arrivals at Low Prices .- Re ceived to-day, several pieces of elegant Cloaking Velvets, the cheapest in the city. G. RICE & Co. One Case of Chintz Calico received to 5 Cases newest styles of Prints received

92 11 176 acres. TERMS OF SALE.—Credits of 6, 12 and 18 months. Notes required with approved security and lien retained.

Boulevard Skirts .- The largest assort-H. & B. Douglass vs. Isaac Litton Adm's, and others.

A Tract of Land on the Hillsboro turnpite, commencing at a point in the sentre of said pike; thence running with the centre of said pike 1,245 feet to a point; thence at right angles 275 9-10 feet in a line with the property of Mrs. W. H. Gordon; thence along the line of the property of the heirs of O. B. Hayes to a point in the line of a proposed street 50 feet wide, and thence north 88% west 387 feet 9 inches to the beginning.

beginning.

A plan of this property will be produced at the sale, and can be inspected in the meantime at the office of the Clerk and Master at Nashville.

TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent cash, and the residue on credits of 8, 12, 18 and 24 months, with interest from day of sale. Notes required with approved security and lien retained. Sale free from redemption.
NATHANIEL BAXTER, Ja.,
nov12, Z&dec4 Clerk and Master.

CHANCERY SALES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1872.

In PURSUANCE OF DECREES REN-dered by the Chancery Court at Nashville in the respective causes, I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse at Nash-ville, on Saturday, December 7, 1872, at 12 o'clock M., the following described property, viz.: S. R. Ham vo. J. H. Ham and others. Ist. A tract of 25% acres lying on or near to Turkey Creek, in the 5th Civil District of Davidson county, Tenn., being the same allotted to Louisa F. Dabbs (being lot No. 1) by the report of the Commissioners and decree of the Chault Court, entered on page 282 of book X, on the division of the lands of stephen H. Ham, dec'd. 2d. Another tract of 25% acres, adjeining or near the above tract, (being lot No. 3.) allotted to Bradley Ham in said division above referred to.

to.

Reference is had to said decree and report of commissioners, and plat attached thereto, for a particular description of said lots.

TERMS OF SALE—Credits of 6 and 12 months. Notes required with approved security and lien retained. oale free from redemption.

A. V. S. Lindsley et als vs. W. Barrow et als.

Lots Nos. 5 and 6 in the subdivision of the Sledge lot, each fronting 25 feet on Line street or Watkins' avenue.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash.

Sale free from radematics. Sale free from redemption.

NATHANIEL BAXTER, JR.,

Clerk and Master.

County Court Sale. Wesley Brake, Adm'r, etc., vs. Louiss A, Cummings et al.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE B County Court of Davidson county, Tenn., rendered at its November Term, 1872, in the above cause, I will offer at public sale at the Courthouse door in Nashville, On Saturday, December 14, 1872, unk Manufactory.—I

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Edgefield, Tenn., fronting 53 feet on the east side of the White's Creek turnplke road, in North Edgefield, and runsing back with parallel lines 313% feet from the centre of said turnplke to an alley, upon which is situated a two-story frame building, suitable for a storehouse and dwelling. TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent cash; the halance on credits of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months. Notes bearing 6 per cent interest, with good security, and a lien retained for the unpaid purchase money. Minimum price \$1,900.

nov 21,303:de-12 W. G. EWIN, Clerk. tlemen's Traveling Trunks, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Solid Sole Leather Trunks; also all varieties of Valises and Satchels at reduced prices. 31 North College street, The Purest and sweetest Cod Liver Oil in the world is Hazard & Caswell's, made SALE OF TOWN LOT on the sea shore, from fresh selected livers, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It

have once taken it prefer it to all others.

BY VIRTUE OF A POWER OF ATTORney executed to me by B. J. Hadley, and recorded in the Register's Office of Davidson county in book 46, page 123, I will expose to public
sale, for cash, the following town lot or piece of
ground lying near Buena Vista Springs, near the
city of Nashville, containing one and one-half
city of Nashville, containing one and one-half
acre of ground, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on Adams street 283 feet from its
intersection with Shady street; thence northwardly, and parallel with Shady street, 345 feet
to Kollow street; thence northwardly along said
to Kollow street; thence northwardly,
and parallel with the first mentioned line, 245
feet to Adams street; thonce eastwardly along
Adams street 118 feet to the beginning. Said sals
to take place at the Courthouse door, in the city
of Nashville, on

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1872. Sale free from equity of rademption.
T. L. DODD, Agent and Attly